

THE DAILY NEWS.
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OPPOSITE CITIZENS' BANK.

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10 months, " " 80; 9 months, " " 70;
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6 months, " " 40; 5 months, " " 30;
4 months, " " 20; 3 months, " " 15;
2 months, " " 10; 1 month, " " 5.

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THE DESIGN MEDICINE

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N. C. Exchange, Prices, Sales, etc.

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W. A. W.

THE DAILY NEWS,
The Official Organ of the City.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1855.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only Paper in the City of Raleigh That Takes the Telegraphic Reports. *See*

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor

JORDAN STONE, Associate Editor.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES.—Per square foot (one-half page) first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Commissions for advertisements of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the News Office.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise other than the legitimate business, except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—DAILY, one year, \$5.00; six months \$3.00. WEEKLY, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00. INvariably in advance.

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. *Always Cash.*

Most of the members of the Convention have gone home. They have done a good work. Let the people now endorse it.

THE Territory of New Mexico has elected a Democratic delegate to Congress in place of a radical. The majority was a large one, and is a handsome indication of the change of public sentiment.

The papers of the East generally express satisfaction at the action of the Convention giving relief to the East. It was all the Convention could do. And that body did all it could. Now let the East secure the Legislature.

We regret to learn that the Richmond *Whig* is offered for sale. No paper has controlled public opinion more powerfully than the *Whig*. Its popularity is unequalled. We have not learned why it is brought to the block. Let Col. Shields reconsider.

The Wilmington *Star*, alluding to the passage of the amendment by the Convention placing the power in the hands of the Legislature to regulate county governments, says: "This will afford the relief asked for by the tax-payers of the East, provided the Conservative party will keep the Legislature in its hands."

The complaint of the Wilmington *Journal* is too late. The Convention has adjourned. But we think sufficient latitude has been granted to the Legislature to relieve the East of its troubles. There was certainly enough interest manifested in the West in favor of the East to liberate it from its oppression. Now let the Legislature act.

THE Norfolk *Landmark* comes to our relief—but rather too late—in the position we have taken on the subject of manufacturing. We have always inclined to the opinion that the Convention might control the whole subject, that it, in fact, could regulate whatever legislation was necessary. The Convention has not done this, and consequently we can say nothing farther.

THE OHIO ELECTION. To-day we hope to present to our readers a magnificent exhibit of Democratic triumph. The Republican party claim a hope which is well foreshadowed. Believing as we have done that the Democrats have the vantage ground, we do not abate our claims to a Democratic victory. At the same time, as the battle has been fought, we can make no claim, beyond probability.

COMMERCE. We wish our Wilmington papers would be as prompt in furnishing the details of the works of that port as is Norfolk. The latter is always up to the mark. Whatever is to be illustrated in the arrival of vessels, or the exports of the port, the *Landmark* is always ready to exhibit; as Norfolk is really a North Carolina port, we are always willing to recognize it as such. Gladly we do so, for she supplies a want that is not furnished by any town of our own.

Let Wilmington come to the front.

GEN. COLSTON.

We learn from the Wilmington *Journal* that the health of Gen. Colston has so much improved that he will be brought to Cairo. Some time since we published a notice, based upon information derived from the *Wilmington Star*, that his death had been destroyed by parasites. We make the correction with much pleasure.

Mrs. Cesuna has presented a note to the Spanish Government protesting against the jurisdiction of commercial over citizens of this country. In the absence of any details it is not possible to say much in regard to this matter; but, in a general way, we may remark that such a protest seems to be necessary, and we hope that the Madrid Government will take steps to prevent any such butchery in the future as took place at Santiago when the innocent crew of Captain Fry's ship were ruthlessly murdered.

JUDGE WATTS.

We have hammered at this functionary in his capacity as a judge. In that of a citizen he is entitled to more consideration. As a farmer, he claims an elevated rank. And in the cultivation of cotton he has no superior in the State. He has exhibited to us specimens of the crop of the present year, among which is a cotton of single boll with ten lobes. He shows, also, a cluster cotton with twelve bolls on one stem.

Whatever the Judge does on the bench, he certainly claims consideration as one of the best and most advancing farmers in North Carolina.

Last Wednesday the remains of Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, were removed from their resting place in the Westminster graveyard, in Baltimore, preparatory to laying the foundation of the monument which is to be dedicated on next Thursday, twenty-six years since the gifted man ended his career. The monument is to be of white marble, eight feet high, with a fine medallion of the poet chiseled on the front. Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Holmes, Saxe, and other distinguished gentlemen are to be present at the dedication. The Baltimore *American* says of the recent disinterment of Poe's remains:

"The laborers employed to perform the task, upon digging to a depth of about five feet, discovered the coffin in a state of good preservation, after having lain in its place nearly thirty years. The lid was unfastened, and the remains curiously examined by the few present. There, before the gaze, was extended the skeleton, almost in perfect condition, and lying with the long, bony hands resting one upon the other, as they had been arranged at death. The skull bore marks of greater decay, the teeth from the upper jaw having become dislodged, but those in the lower were all in place, and some of them were still clinging to the flesh. On

what has been described nothing was to be seen, and it was an impressive commentary on life to know that in these few fast-crushing bones existed all that was mortal of one of the brightest of God's creatures. The coffin was inclosed in another and reinterred.

The Atlanta and Augusta (Ga.) papers concur in stating that money matters are rapidly improving in all the cotton towns of the Southern States, the price of cotton being better condition to "old back" than at any period since the war.

Before they had hit so hard, they mortgaged what were forced to sell for whatever price offered; these mortgages always maturing prior to the 15th October. This placed a great percentage on the market, depressing and breaking it down to a low figure.

Now, however, the planters are very little, comparatively speaking, in debt.

The police of St. Louis ought to have a leather medal from the Humane Society. A wealthy cotton planter from Louisiana was found near the Pacific Depot. He was unable to walk or give a clear account of himself. Of course, he must be lame, for the very fact that he could not walk or talk was the very best evidence against him. The police took him to the "Calashoos," and gently laid him away in a small cell to sober off. Some of the planter's friends hearing of it called at the station. The man was sent for but he was dead. The coroner gave it as his opinion that the victim of police ignorance died of heart disease. It subsequently appeared that the man was seriously ill when found, and was not intoxicated. This beats New York.

Mr. Edwin Booth hopes to be able to keep his engagement with Mr. Daly, in the latter part of October. His wrist was badly sprained, and his arm hangs lifeless by his side. His broken ribs interfere with the action of his lungs, so that the cough, which is such a feature of *Reichenbach*, is quite impossible for the present. Mr. Booth has been making a study of King Richard II., a father used to play, but which has not been given in America for many years. He looks forward with pleasure to the prospect of playing in Mr. Daly's theater. He always liked a small stage and auditorium. His own theater never pleased him, because it was too large.

Intelligence has reached Fort Mohave, Arizona, that Prof. G. H. Jay, meteorologist in Wheeler's expedition, died recently from thirst and exhaustion while attempting the ascent of a mountain peak south of the old San Gabriel mission in California. George Thompson and James Hasson very nearly met with a similar fate while going up Cucamonga at 30,000 feet, when it was exhibited that four buffaloes were killed at Cairo, roasted and eaten, and then 3,000 priests said prayers by the tomb for seven days.

Johnny didn't squeal, and the boys who were playing at lynching let him hang, though he kicked a good deal and clutched at the rope over his head. They thought he was shamming. Johnny was cut down just in time; and the boys wanted to know why he didn't squeal, as it was distinctly understood he should. He was too much shocked. This was near Knoxville, Tenn.

Haydn was celebrated for the graceful compliments which he paid his favorite singers, as the following will prove. Reynolds had painted one of his most beloved vocalists as Cecilia listening to celestial music. Looking at the picture, Haydn said, "It is like her, but there is a strange misfit." "What is it?" said Reynolds. "Why you have painted her listening to the angels, when you ought to have represented the angels listening to her!"

President Grant's experience with the Salt Lake school children in Salt Lake City, reminds one of scenes at the election, when Mr. Pickwick witnessed at Estavillo, when the Hon. Samuel Slumley defected to the royal Fizikin, Esq., in a contest for Parliament. It will be remembered that, on the interesting occasion referred to, the children were kissed all around, just as they were at Salt Lake City by President Grant.

Boston has added a new "notion" to its already large collection in a "Wednesday evening entertainment" of music and preaching, with tickets of admission at a dollar and a half each. The Rev. Mr. Tarrage, of Brooklyn, heads the list of preachers, and Bishop Simpson and Cummings are to follow, it is said. This seems rather antagonistic to the old-fashioned Boston sense of propriety.

Diplomatic relations between Holland and Venezuela have been broken off, the Venezuelan Minister and his Secretaries having left The Hague.

Benjamin Franklin, as Postmaster General, established a postoffice at Falmouth, Maine, on October 5, 1775, and the centennial of the act was observed quietly at Falmouth on Tuesday.

The last words of Ned O'Baldwin—"Have me buried in Boston"—Have created a good deal of amusement. The *Herald* says "Gone to meet Emerson." Transcendentalism is invited to lift up its over-soul and rejoice.

Mr. Cesuna has presented a note to the Spanish Government protesting against the jurisdiction of commercial over citizens of this country. In the absence of any details it is not possible to say much in regard to this matter; but, in a general way, we may remark that such a protest seems to be necessary, and we hope that the Madrid Government will take steps to prevent any such butchery in the future as took place at Santiago when the innocent crew of Captain Fry's ship were ruthlessly murdered.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Hickory Fair commences on

the 10th.

Baptist State Convention

is held this year on the 10th

and 11th.

on the Western N.

which have presented Hon.

A. Smith, the late manager of

a fine walking can-

te of the steam for him. So

the Senate Watchmen.

The Piedmont Press:

"Mr. W.

Smith of Raleigh; Miss Wise

of New Bern and

Master Dev-

er of New Bern, Va., spent

night in Hickory this week

in their respective

towns. They spent the summer

at Morris's Blowing Rock

Watauga county, and express

their delight with their stay

at Morris's.

Following sheeting intel-

ligence concerning Gen. Colston

J. A. Bryne, from this city, re-

ceived a letter from Gen. Stone, in

which yesterday conveying the

intelligence that the General

was dangerously ill, is now

but steadily improving,

and is expected

to return to Cairo. On the day

of his departure, he received a let-

ter from Colston, who informed

that day he had been

and walk about the town,

having previous

been confined to his room.

The General had a severe

fever disease which partly

left the lower part of his body

weak. The knew as soon

as of the General's sickness

and promptly forwarded

what was necessary to his comfort

and health.

The letter of Gen. Stone

is extremely complimentary to Gen.

Colston, and impresses

the reader with the

fact that the General is

now naturally well much

and that he is improving, and

with a great deal of interest

from him.

Gen. Butler was overtaken by a

man on a Pennsylvania

train recently. The follow-

ing is the drift of the conversation:

"About Ohio General?" "Their

and Democrats." "But the

General? Only keeps his

head down thousand."

"Do you

think Tilden would be pleased at a

scale sweep in Ohio?" "Just

as he while blew down brack-

the last word of the

tree. Wonder what it could

be?"

Washington dispatch to the

Telegraph says the authori-

ties are convinced that the new

President is a personal political

one between United States Sen-

ators Aleen and Brown, the sheri-

fiff, who is a reporter of

for Ames. Aleen, when there last

month was so bitter in his denunci-

ation of Ames as to induce the be-

ing that the would state at nothing

manifest this hostility.

The organ of Westchester Ab-

who has held the position or

than fifty years. Mr. Butler

is still present at the grand old abbey

in the grand old abbey at

the successive coronations those of

James IV., William IV., and her

successor, D. Bridge of Man-

chester, who has high regard

in his profession, takes the

name of Warren Stoddard is now in

the service of the French Chronicle

to travel entirely around the world,

and therefore, soon proceed to

England.

INSURANCE.

THE MANHATTAN

Life Insurance Company.

OF NEW YORK.

Having determined to remain perma-

nent in the insurance business, I

have now made up my mind to

make my home in North Carolina, or

elsewhere.

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COM-

PANY OF NEW YORK.

Having made it with great confidence

to my southern friends,

The Manhattan was established in 1852,

and has prospered uninterruptedly for

a century. It has, in recent

years, 100,000 death claims, \$1,000,000

of policy-holders, and has now

an unusually good assets amounting to

Ten Million Dollars!

Its capital surplus is nearly \$2,000,000,

and its assets for every 100 of 100

its interest account ex-

ceeds the cash.

The Manhattan has derived no portion

of its assets from re-insuring the risks

of other companies. It tries no hazi-

ous experiments, but conducts its busi-

ness in a safe and straightforward man-

ner, with a wise and prudent manag-

ement.

The Company adjusted its Souther-

ern business, the upon equitable and

concentrated terms to its policy-holders,

and never discriminated against the

other in its Tables of Risk, or pa-

rticulars.

The Manhattan has derived no portion

of its assets from re-insuring the risks

of other companies. It tries no hazi-

ous experiments, but conducts its busi-

ness in a safe and straightforward man-

ner, with a wise and prudent manag-

ement.

Having thoroughly investigated the af-

fairs and management of the Manhattan

for many years, I can say, con-

scientiously, that I re-

commend it to all parts of the country.

As a secondary object of Life and Endow-

ment Policies, and dividends made

available to all.

Very respectfully,

M. TATE,

General Agent.

PRINTING B.

Business men will find it to their inter-

est to patronize THE MANHATTAN

Life Insurance Company, the latest and most

reliable and office appearances are

ever kept at

PARASOLS, FANS AND UMBRELLAS, largest assortment we have

ever kept at

W. H. PETTY & JONES.

ELECTION TABLE.

Comparative vote of the State of North Carolina by Congressional Districts, for 1871, 1872, 1873 and 1875, showing the vote for and against Constitutionalism in 1871 and 1875, the Gubernatorial vote of 1872, and the Pool-Pur-

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

COUNTIES.	1872.	1874.	1871.	1875.
Mer. Cal'd.	Pool.	Part'l.	Con.	Ag't.
Over truck.....	500	449	600	556
Carson.....	507	51	487	510
Patagonia.....	1,170	703	1,017	678
Gates.....	642	910	670	722
Trans.	276	742	278	412
Davidson.....	737	985	733	747
Mecklenburg.....	816	210	715	742
Union.....	1,561	1,041	1,188	1,063
Lincoln.....	1,175	1,910	1,774	1,529
Robeson.....	1,514	887	1,521	1,399
Pender.....	1,097	1,130	1,039	1,082
Wilmington.....	1,916	506	785	785
Tyrrell.....	291	347	370	347
Craven.....	230	231	227	230
Craven.....	446	375	365	600
	9230	11,330	10,678	12,664
	4028	232	10,678	10,678

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

COUNTIES.	1872.	1874.	1871.	1875.
Mer. Cal'd.				
<th

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.
THE DAILY NEWS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN RALEIGH THAT TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS, AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT FURNISHES THE LATEST NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.
NOON DISPATCHES.

Foreign.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The Turks have seized the gunpowder sent to the Greeks by the Greek Revolutionary Committee.

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—The European powers, except France, have exchanged their ideas regarding the financial situation and policy of Turkey. They see no grounds for remonstrance.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Liberian Consul here gives accounts of the war with the neighboring savages. Five engagements have taken place. The Liberians are victorious.

The Morning Post of to-day asserts that Holland has sent five men-of-war to the Caribbean Sea.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Cardinal McCloskey has left Rome. Cardinal Franchi and others accompanied him to the Railway station. Monsignor Conciatti accompanies him as far as Civita Vecchia.

NAPLES, Oct. 11.—The U.S. frigate Congress has arrived here.

CALINGWOOD, Canada, Oct. 12.—Over six inches snow fell here last night. Considerable damage done to fruit and ornamental trees by heavy weight of snow breaking and bending them to the ground. Snow is still falling this morning.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A special to the Herald from London says: Letters have come from one of the officers of Pandora, dated Disco, August 6th, and Waygate Straits, August 9th. The letters describe the voyage as having been pleasant. The Pandora coaled at Disco. They had some collisions with icebergs in the course of the voyage, but the vessel was not injured. The officer's letter describes the work as working well. Capt. Young is greatly praised for his skillfulness and strict maintenance of discipline.

A Paris Herald special says that a duel was fought with swords at Vesinet near Paris, yesterday between two young Americans named respectively, Riggs and Paine. The cause was an old family vendetta, which was renewed last Thursday night in the presence of three persons. Blows were exchanged before the audience, and the police interfered. The result of the duel was that Paine was wounded slightly in the arm.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Grant leaves Chicago to-day direct for Washington.

The telegraph company allows us the usual election hours. The early report will not close till the Ohio story is told.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Fragmentary Returns—Both Republican and Democratic Gains—the Contest Close.

Latest Indications Give the Republicans a Majority.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The election passed off quietly. The Republicans claim the county for Hayes and the entire county ticket. It is certain that the Republicans have made large gains. The result in the city will not be known until late.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The losses and gains in Ohio will be computed upon the election of 1873, when Allen's majority was 817.

TOLEDO, Oct. 12.—A quiet election today. A full vote, with considerable scattering of both sides, was polled. The returns came in the city show, and nothing is expected before mid-night, and in a few words they will not be counted before noon to-morrow.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.—Scattering returns only have been received from nearly every county in the State, but none are more than fragmentary. 125 townships, precincts and wards show a total majority for Hayes thus far of over 3,000. Every indication of Hayes election.

Georgia and Alabama State Fairs—Fine Exhibitions Promised—Alabama.

MACON, Oct. 12th.—The exhibition of live stock and machinery at the State Fair here on the 18th will be unusually large and fine. Entries are rapidly coming in. Gen. Hawley, the President of the Centennial Commission, and Senator Bayard, of Delaware, will speak on the Fair grounds on the 18th.

SELMA, ALA., Oct. 12.—The first annual Fair of the State of Alabama will commence in Selma October 20th, and continue five days. The seven hundred and fifty Grangers of Alabama will be fully represented, and the people in every section are moving to make the Fair a great success. Prominent speakers from the North, South, East and West are expected. The Fair promises to be the grandest affair ever held in the State. The people of Selma have made ample preparation for guests, and the railroads will issue half rate tickets.

Distillery Matters—the Secretary of Interior.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Official statement of distilleries in operation on the first of October, 1874; capacity per day, 189,883 gallons. Increase over September first, distilleries, 18,812.

The Secretary of war has returned. He has transpired certainly that the President has not selected his Secretary of the Interior.

News from the Isthmus.

PANAMA, Oct. 12.—A compact has been drawn up between Nicaragua, Guatemala and Salvador to unite and form one national government. It is not yet known whether Honduras and Costa Rica would join the movement. The news from Bogota, and Atlantic States of Union shows that peace has been established.

Fatal Suicide.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—An unknown man, thirty years old, threw himself from the Washington monument, 180 feet high, and was crushed shapelessly. He was gently clad. No one was found in his pocket which reads "I am Lee & Sons."

GOLDEN SYRUP AND MARMALADE. Golden Syrup and silver Crip. Cuban Molasses and Canton Syrup. W. C. & A. STRONACH.

New York, Oct. 12.—Cane with monkey head precisely like John Dolan's now under arrest for the murderer, found near Noe's store.

Dr. Helmbold, who escaped from Bloomingdale lunatic asylum, was arrested coming out of Metropolitan theater and sent back to Asylum.

Complaints come from various parts of the State of seizure of cigars branded with other than branding iron. Manufacturers have been using a harder metal heated by spirit lamp and making a sealed brand.

Miscellaneous Items. The first snow of the season occurred at Montreal yesterday, a month earlier than last year.

The unfinished agricultural hall of the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia were blown down yesterday. Eight laborers were injured, five seriously. One has since died.

The first race at Jerome Park yesterday, 1½ miles, resulted in a dead heat between Lizzie R. and Big Sunday.

The Condition of Alex. H. Stephens. AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 12.—Alex. H. Stephens has been relieved and is considered out of danger.

From the Boston Home Journal. A Word to Farmers who have Failed To Make Corn Enough.

I commenced farming in the year 1819 and continued until my negroes were freed. During that time, owing to severe droughts, I failed twice to make corn enough to do me longer than the month of May. I sowed wheat, and when it began to ripen, saw the heads turned yellow and the grain formed in the dough. I stopped feeding the stock until the grain was ripe, and the yield improved. I did not have to buy a bushel of corn. Many farmers think it labor lost to try to raise wheat in this climate. I am satisfied that it is more from mismanagement than anything else that they fail—I seldom ever failed, and give my plan: First, I break up my ground with diamond pointed scowels five inches wide; plow very close to the surface, and if necessary, cross plow. My plan for preparing the seed is to have two tubs of strong brine, as strong as salt will make it, pour in a small quantity at a time and gently stir, throwing away all that will float. Let it remain in the brine from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. While you are sowing out of one tub the other is soaking. Put the seeds in a basket, dip them in the water, and wash with lime until it is all out. This rule is strictly carried out you will never find a head of smut. My rule was one peck and a half to the acre. I covered with a wooden-tooth harrow, (I would not use an iron-tooth harrow if one was given me.) The harrow was made of three pieces of scantling, three by four inches, put together triangularly, with longer handles than a half a foot for the teeth, five inches apart in the back piece, and the same number in the side pieces; which will be further apart in the back piece. The teeth are four inches square, tapered down, leavening at the point a quarter of an inch square. Let the sower follow the plow and the harrow follow the sower. I prefer harrowing with the plowing. If I were farming in a prairie, it is the fault with most farmers is that they don't prepare the land right before sowing, and they put too much to the acre, and a great portion of their seed imperfect grains. Some put a bushel to the acre, and if they think it a very fine crop when really they have made only one tenth of a head to each grain when sown (supposing each grain to contain a hundred grains.) In fact I believe it might be profitable to feed on wheat in summer and sell corn at seventy-five cents, or at that time of the year money is money with a great many of farmers. I always preferred putting wheat on cottonland, as it is easier prepared clear of grass and Hessian fly. This last of November I sowed wheat in November I generally sowed wheat. What is the fault with most farmers is that they don't prepare the land right before sowing, and they put too much to the acre, and a great portion of their seed imperfect grains. 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